The Text

VOL. XVI. LOWELL, MASS., JANUARY 29, 1934 No. 9

Phi Psi Mid-Winter Banquet and 3rd Degree

Beta, Gamma, and Delta Chapters of Phi Psi Fraternity Attend Successful Get-to-gether in Boston.—Third Degree Conferred on 34 Candidates.—Banquet.

A joint third degree composed of Beta, Gamma, and Delta Chapters of Phi Psi Fraternity was held January 13, at the Bradford Hotel, in Boston.

The meeting of the Grand Council was opened at 4.30 P. M. by Grand President John H. Grady, Beta 1905. At the termination of the business in hand the gavel was turned over to Grand Vice-President Harold Cochrane, Delta 1920, who assisted by other grand council officers conferred the third degree upon 34 candidates. Following this meeting a welcoming address was given by Past Grand President Arthur E. Snyder, Beta 1907, after which fond memories were recalled by the showing of past convention motion pictures by Norman B. Reed, Gamma 1908.

Dinner was served at 7.30 P. M., in the lobby salon with "Art" Snyder as toastmaster.

Interesting speakers were then introduced, among which were Grand President John H. Grady, Grand Treasurer J. Ellsworth Fite, Jr., Alpha 1903; Joseph B. Thaxter, Jr., Gamma 1910; Grand Secretary Theodore H. Thomas, Gamma 1922.

Hidden talent among the members was revealed when volunteers for entertainment was solicited. That donated was given willingly and received with a few comments in the same spirit. Not underestimating its precedent, talented entertainment from the Cascades rounded out an enjoyable evening which ended formally at 9.30.

Groups who had not far to journey retired to the rooms where card games in addition to general discussions held sway until a late hour.

The Boston Alumni Chapter had complete charge of the affair and deserved the rising vote of thanks from the 160 members of the fraternity present. With the same committee now formulating plans for the Annual Fraternity Convention to be held at Sagamore, Mass., in the spring, its success is assured.

Important Step In Loom Development

Baker 3-Shuttle Mix Automatic Loom.

There has recently been installed in the Weave Room a 72-inch Crompton & Knowles Loom that has been changed over so that it can be used as an automatic loom.

This loom uses three shuttles which mix filling yarns to the best possible advantage by drawing a pick from each of the three shuttle bobbins in succession.

The advantages of a loom of this character can readily be appreciated by manufacturers. A slight variation in count or color will, in the ordinary course of weaving, cause filling bars or uneven conditions. By being woven with the "Baker 3-Shuttle Mix Attachments" a superior fabric can be produced at reduced costs.

Several installations are now being made in mills throughout the New England states.

Textile Trustees Meet In Boston

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the State Finance Commission, was the chief speaker before the quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of Lowell Textile Institute, held Thursday evening, January 26, at the University Club in Boston. Royal P. White, chairman of the board, presided at the meeting, the first to be held outside of Lowell in several years.

Mr. Howard's talk was on tax problems and their effect upon the textile industry. Other speakers were Dr. Payson Smith, chairman of the State Board of Education and a member ex-officio of the board of trustees of the Institute; Stanley G. Wheelock, president of the Stanley Woolen Co. of Uxbridge, a Textile graduate and trustee, and President Charles H. Eames.

The speaking program followed a dinner and business session at which only routine matters were discussed.

HENRY W. BROWN

Owner of Woolen Mills in New England Was 58 Years Old.—Was a Graduate of Lowell Textile.

Henry W. Brown, well-known wool manufacturer, died at his home in Keene, N. H., after an illness of several months. He was 58 years old.

Mr. Brown was a member of the Union League Club of New York, and was a graduate of the high school of Portsmouth, N. H., Phillips-Andover Academy and Lowell Textile Institute.

He entered the wool business in 1900 as superintendent of the Dexter-Richards Woolen Mills, leaving in 1911 when he acquired his own mill. At the time of his death he owned mills in Claremont, Newport and Swanzey, in New Hampshire, and in Proctorsville, Vt.

ALUMNI WHOSE ADDRESSES ARE UNKNOWN

(Any information regarding these alumni sent to The Text, Lowell Textile Institute, will be greatly appreciated.

Charles A. Raymond, C. H. Rayner, Lysander Richmond, William A. Rivers, R. O. Roberts, F. W. C. Robson, H. F. Roche, E. S. Ross, Andrew A. Scanlon, Gordon M. Scott, H. P. Shedd, Walter N. Sherwell, W. I. Shuman, E. L. Sinclair, C. G. V. Sjostrom, Jr.

SOPHOMORE ENGINEERS IN BOSTON

Engineer Students Are Guests of John T. Lodge Company of Boston.

TRIP WELL ENJOYED

On Wednesday, January 10th, the sophomore engineering students were the guests of John T. Lodge Company of Boston. This firm deals in rags and shoddy. Our host, Mr. Lodge, escorted the group, and we were enabled to get first-hand information about this most important business.

We were first taken through the Boston plant where the rags were sorted, clipped and baled either for sale or for further treatment. Especially interesting was the lot of English underwear clips used in the production of high-grade flannels. The huge amounts of various types of rags in the plant showed the huge variety of possible blends and grades of shoddy.

The shoddy plant in Roxbury was an extremely interesting plant and offered the group a chance to see the actual operations as were covered in the shoddy manufacturing lectures. The entire operation was explained by Mr. Lodge and his superintendent, Mr. Wilkins, who proved most capable instructors. After the trip through the plant, we returned to the office where a lunch of fine sandwiches and ale topped off a fine day. To Mr. Lodge and his associates we extend our heartfelt thanks for his untiring efforts to introduce us to the actual operations of such an enterprise.

Lowell Textile Rifle Club Loses Its First Match

On Friday evening, January 12, the Lowell Textile Institute Rifle Club lost its first match against both Northeastern and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a triangular match shot on the range of Northeastern in Boston. The scores were:

Lowell Textile, 829.
Northeastern, 878.
Mass. Inst. Tech., 888.

The Lowell team was composed of the following: Cousant, Kidder, Fuller, Moody, and Hodgman.

In spite of the defeat, the showing of the Lowell Textile Rifle Club was very good, its score being higher than any made last year and its opponents being of the highest rank. M. I. T. is the Eastern champion and Northeastern is being spoken of as a contender for the title.

Bobby had been invited out to dinner and was being drilled in etiquette.

"Be sure to eat your pie with a fork," Aunt Sally reminded him.

"Haven't you got an old pie around the house I could practice on?" asked Bobby.

Rifle Club Tournament To Be Held February 5-10

PRIZE EVENT TO BE NOVEL ATTRACTION

The L. T. I. Rifle Club will hold its third annual rifle tournament during the week of Feb. 5-10. The tournament is open to all L. T. I. students and promises to be a very interesting affair.

This year, the Prize Event has been changed somewhat and this match will be a novel attraction. It will furnish plenty of fun for all.

A significant change has also been made in the main event, the All-School Match. This year, the club has substituted the kneeling position for the sitting position. This substitution has been made, as most of the National Rifle Association's Intercollegiate matches include only the prone, kneeling, and off-hand positions, omitting the sitting position. No other change has been made in this event.

The silver "Founders' Trophy," which was first awarded last year, will again be awarded to the highest scorer in the All-School Match. It will be engraved with the name of the winner of this year's tournament and may remain in the winner's custody for one year, at which time, it shall be returned to the club and again be offered to the winner of the next year's tournament.

The events, conditions, and awards are as follows:

All-School Match

Open to all students.

Entrance Fee 25 cents for 15 shots.

Re-entry: 10 cents for 5 shots in one position, or 3 re-entries for 25 cents.

Course of fire: 5 shots prone, 5 shots kneeling, 5 shots off-hand.

Distance: 50 feet.

Prizes: The "Founders' Trophy" and a silver medal for the highest score. A Bronze Medal for the 2nd highest score.

Non-Members Match

Open to any student who is not a member of the L. T. I. Rifle Club.

Entrance Fee: 25 cents for 15 shots.

Re-entry 10 cents for 5 shots in one position, or 3 re-entries for 25 cents.

Conditions: The same as for the preceding event.

Prizes: 1st prize—A silver medal to the highest scorer. 2nd prize—A bronze medal to the 2nd highest scorer.

REGULATIONS:—All firing is to be conducted according to the rules of the L. T. I. Rifle Club and the regulations of the National Rifle Association.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lowell Textile Graduate Gets Hub Position

Roswell Gleason Hall of Dorchester, well known in Lowell, where he attended and graduated from Lowell Textile Institute, was named superintendent of public buildings of the City of Boston on January 11, by Mayor Mansfield. The position carries an annual salary of $5500.

For several years Mr. Hall has specialized in appraisals of real estate.

Congratulations, Mr Hall on your new appointment.

"Rayon and Synthetic Yarn Handbook"

Herbert R. Mauersberger, textile consultant of New York City, has moved his new office to 303 Fifth Avenue. Mr. Mauersberger is at present compiling and publishing a **"Rayon and Synthetic Yarn Handbook"**, which will be the first American Rayon Handbook ever published. His partner in this venture is Dr. E. W. K. Schwarz technical editor of the new "Rayon & Melland Textile Monthly", also at 303 Fifth Avenue. The first edition of the Rayon Handbook will be a volume of 400 pages, well illustrated. It will contain all available information on rayon from the manufacture of the yarn to the finished goods. An outline of this book is as follows:

1. A chapter on the economics and statistical position of the rayon industry prepared by S. B. Hunt of the Textile Organon (Tubize Chatillon Corporation).

2. A list of brandnames and trademarks in use in the trade never before published.

3. A list of all commercial fabric construction, never before compiled or published anywhere.

4. Much information regarding textile processing and dyeing, never before published anywhere.

To cover initial and printing expenses, advertising space is being sold and the response for this book has been unprecedented.

The book should be of much value to students at Lowell Textile Institute.

Mr. Mauersberger also teaches at Columbia University on Cotton Goods Converting and the Manufacture, Weaving and Converting of Rayon Goods. Prior to going into business Mr. Mauersberger was associated with Mr. James W. Cox, Jr., of 320 Broadway, New York City.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Textile Five To Play Here February 16

The next home game of the Lowell Textile basketball team will be played on Friday evening, February 16, at the local gym, with the much-tooted Crimson Independents providing the opposition.

Coach Yarnall is not contemplating any drastic change in his lineup for this contest and believes that his team will come through victorious.

. . . The Text . . .

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The Value of a Good Beginning

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

The other day I was talking to a certain man in regard to writing articles for "The Text". He told me that the only trouble he had when he started in to write an article was that he never knew just how to begin it. Once he got started he said that it was easy sailing. Immediately I told my friend that that was the keynote of the art of writing, in fact, the keynote of any undertaking.

The ability to begin a thing, to start it, must be acquired for therein lies the secret of any success. Anyone can go on after a thing is started but everyone cannot make a start when the occasion presents itself.

Take a machine for instance. It is mighty hard getting up the power and energy to start the wheels moving, but once they are started the machine will go on and on barring friction or some other resisting body. The earth, the moon, the planets, all go on overcoming all resisting bodies. We look on in a sort of matter of fact way. It is easy for it to do this now it has had its beginning. How hard it must have been to get this old world started.

This should be a lesson to all the men starting in either their first year or second year, even their last year in college. In fact, it should be a lesson to any man who is starting any undertaking, whatever it may be. Get a good foundation, make a good beginning and you are well on your way to success. How many men waste their first few weeks of the college term and then are left hopelessly by the side the remainder of the year? How many men do not know how to make a good beginning? The result is that they are also left by the wayside.

This is an old story. You all know it. But, we do not all practice it. That is the reason why I am writing this article. If I can make one man in the freshman class or for that matter one man in any class realize the value of this maxim I will feel that I have been rewarded greatly for my endeavor. Don't let today go by. Make it a point to begin immediately and surprise yourself. IT'S EASY ONCE YOU GET STARTED.

Mid-Year Examinations Over

The dread of term examinations has now passed for the first semester of the college year. For some everything looks rosy,—until the marks come out; for others, circumstances will be rosy at least for the rest of the year. We are all of the opinion that the latter class is the better one in which to be included. However, less brilliance on the part of some leaves copious work and striving to attain the ultimate goal of success; this incentive would be without value if we were all of superior minds.

The second term promises plenty of outside activities to spice the humdrum of college work. What with basketball games, dances, the annual show, baseball games, and fraternity house-parties, college will not be so dull after all. All of these diversions are conductive to better work no matter how we look at them, for what kind of an institution would it be without them?

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FRATERNITIES

PHI PSI

Louis Schavrria finally found the girl of his tropical dreams. Doesn't smoke, drink, nor chew. The last one is out, she can't chew without the aid of teeth.

✣ ✣ ✣

Ken Doyle claims Shanghai Lil is the best thing that hit this town since the return of beer.

✣ ✣ ✣

Tap dancing is John Heffernan's secret ambition, but he openly admitted he likes to throw whipped-cream pies. As a matter of fact, he proved it.

✣ ✣ ✣

Freddie Diehl likes to push cars out of snow drifts, especially if he is wearing either a tuxedo or a riding habit.

✣ ✣ ✣

Dan Connolly went to Boston the other day. Ladies screamed, big men fainted, and babies disappeared. Why-Dan was wearing a fur coat, spats, and a pair of the school's socks.

✣ ✣ ✣

Who is dragging around the fraternity sweetheart—Bill Shann. Can she play bridge—yes—London Bridge, and when it's falling.

✣ ✣ ✣

Hallissy was actually caught laughing the other night. He discovered a bouncing meatball and two fish bones. In his ice cream. But don't let this get the best of you because his secret ambition from Centralville thinks he's the only good fellow in this town. We know better—and bow.

✣ ✣ ✣

Lord—Don't let the name fool you—he's no better than the rest of us. He still thinks a blackhead is better than a red-head because black heads are developed to be squeezed, and give results

✣ ✣ ✣

LeBel, Liebmann, Hirsh and Eismann have formed an unbeatable quartette. LeBel sings louzy, Lefty sings shortstop, Hirsh plays a hornet and Eismann stops all fights and picks up everything they can use.

✣ ✣ ✣

Durkin is a hunter—believe it if your dumb. Two-legged dear are his favorites.

✣ ✣ ✣

Stokes likes horseback riding. The trouble is he's soft-hearted. When the horse tires he lets the horse ride him.

✣ ✣ ✣

"Cleo" Georgacoulis is taking up weaving to improve his basketball ability. I would not let a girl treat me to the Commodore, although the shock nearly floored him. Dirdie's O. K. but her old buck. (Pals)

✣ ✣ ✣

Who is the fair maiden Wilson always takes ice-skating? The funny part is, he also takes her brother, maybe that's only to keep peace in the family.

✣ ✣ ✣

Raymond also discovered a new spark in his life. He thinks her breath is perfume. I wouldn't chance it, would you? Skip it.

✣ ✣ ✣

Bates was on the witness stand, not bad, eh? Three bucks a day! The lawyer for the defense took one look at him and wanted to give up. He knew Bates could outsmart him. All Bates said was, "Yes, no, no, yes, knerts." I also heard the master went out with his Honor after the session and went on a good old-fashioned tea party.

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DELTA KAPPA PHI

What happened to the Indian? Farkas says that the Injun has pitched his wigwam on Birtwell's ranch in East Chelmsford.

✣ ✣ ✣

The following is "Newt" Holden's evening schedule:

Monday—Meeting of No. Billerica Grange.
Tuesday—Class in Design.
Wednesday—Date with blonde.
Thursday—Class in Design.
Friday—Basketball at Howe High with blondie.
Saturday—Takes blondie to Gates Theatre.
Sunday—Takes blondie home from church.

No wonder he never comes over to the house.

✣ ✣ ✣

"Red Dog" Burke and "Poker Face" Thomas have been increasing the fraternity treasury of late. Ask Donohoe how they do it. Moody also knows.

✣ ✣ ✣

Anthony continues to receive letters from the student nurse. Although his intentions are serious, the only jewelry he can give is a benzene ring.

✣ ✣ ✣

Can you imagine anything more agonizing than Allard playing the trombone. If not, you had better hear Birtwell and Morrison croon in the Girl Officers Alumnae minstrel show.

✣ ✣ ✣

Moody has introduced someone to the girl friend's sister in order to assure himself of transportation to and from Reading during the winter. Who is this unknown someone?

✣ ✣ ✣

Salpas has been attempting to lead various fraters astray by introducing them to the wilds of C. C. A. Hall.

✣ ✣ ✣

Markarian, the Lawrence Street playboy, will soon qualify as a First-Class Boy Scout if he continues to walk home from Dracut after the basketball dances.

✣ ✣ ✣

Redmond goes to Nashua every Friday night with his horn in the back seat.

✣ ✣ ✣

Roarke, the ole Maestro, was recently turned down by the "Gold Diggers of Pleasant Street." Hereafter, he will expand his efforts (with the help of Farkas and Anthony) to other sections of the city.

(Continued on Page 4)

OMICRON PI

"Sour-Face" Matthews has decided to rent himself out to the Boston Harbor Police for a fog horn. The other morning he called over to Wilkie in a nice quiet tone to awaken him, and he vibration shook Wilkie right out of bed.

✣ ✣ ✣

Bob Lauder has decided to give up the textile industry and become a politician. He has decided to raise a little mustache and go to work.

✣ ✣ ✣

Omicron Pi Fraternity was well represented at the President's Ball. The best thing was that all the boys paid full admission—nobody crashed!

✣ ✣ ✣

Griffin showed his ability as a dancer that night. He went in with the old timers and did jigs, reels, polkas etc. He cried like a baby when they played harmonicas, it made him homesick for those mountains.

✣ ✣ ✣

Gregory returned from Maine in excellent condition. He stopped in New Hampshire to clean his shoes at the request of several of the local boys. This is a bad feature of living with these Maine boys—they carry that atmosphere with them.

✣ ✣ ✣

Speaking of the Maine boys, Garner has been doing all right for himself. He has met a Spaniard and has started taking Spanish lessons from Leslie. It seems that Ken knows his Spanish —at least he knows the important words.

✣ ✣ ✣

How we pity poor Dave Fox during this cold weather—those big feet!

✣ ✣ ✣

We understand that Jessin's public is becoming a great problem to him. He has to disguise himself to keep the women away.—Such popularity!

✣ ✣ ✣

Where was Small?

✣ ✣ ✣

It is easy to find Dupee in a crowd —just look up!

✣ ✣ ✣

There has been a parting of the ways—Leslie and the "Cup-o-Tea" are no more. So Leslie is now off women, liquor, and "I'm a night owl." He now croons "You're in My Power" with great emphasis on the "arfs."

✣ ✣ ✣

Wilkinson is going to take the part of a demure, young, society Deb in the Tech show this year. (We won't have to buy any rubber balls).

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SIGMA OMEGA PSI

Exams over—everyone tired, but not from the exams in other words:—Ray and Eddie at Framingham . . . Peewee respousible . . . Art. Freeman's haircut . . . Mac and his little mamma—why does he rush home week-ends? . . . Steele in South Lawrence . . . Sally in our alley . . . Who pilfered Dave's cake, or should I say cake! . . . Louie Bassett and the big bad "Wolfe" . . . Ray Cowan's pipe, did I hear anyone say blonde? Nope! It's a redhead . . .

✣ ✣ ✣

Joe Shain and his ear muffs, if his ears puff up any larger he intends to use them for sails—that's my belief.

✣ ✣ ✣

—Dave and his darling Sylvia . . . Who are the lucky guys who were invited to Ruthie's birthday party?

Smithy replaces Cobb as official taxi-driver for the time being.

✣ ✣ ✣

Si intends starting circus. Wait till you see the Eta Bar—it's great—managed by M. D. Plovnich. Nope; he's not a doctor—ably assisted by two more nincompoops, Hymie and Joe . . . "Bosco" Skein business manager and 'Dink' artist.

The farmer's boy had upset a load of hay in the road, and stood regarding it in a puzzled, uncertain fashion.

"Hadn't you better go and tell your father about it?" asked a motorist whose progress was blocked by the disaster.

"He knows," replied the boy.

"He knows? Then where is he?" demanded the motorist.

"He's under the hay," was the answer.

1936 COLUMN

The latest addition for an engineer's handbook: Why does the fibre adhere to the forks of the wool-scouring train? The answer is, "Because the cotton is too wet."

Anthony and the Count are now dashing about like Damon and Pythias. Since Anthony has come under the Count's spell he has become quite a dancehound.

The last trip of the engineers to Boston was a great success, especially the last visit to the office. Our host, Mr. Lodge, certainly knows how to entertain a group of would-be-engineers. Let us hope to have more trips of the same calibre.

The Bachrach Company should be complimented for their courage in coming back again to the Institute to take the class pictures. It would require a great camera to withstand the hard looks of the sophs.

If Stan Tyler is seen dragging a piece of rope around, it is not to hang himself with it. Stan is merely practicing how to tie a weaver's knot.

Olshinski is deserving of praise for his generous efforts and time in teaching the elements of basketball to the freshmen gym classes.

Will you kindly leave any material for the "Pink Issue" at Prof. Dow's office? This special feature will be out soon and we request all possible articles, news items, and general information. This is an opportunity for you to have your fun, so let's have the news.

Hodgman has some explaining to do. Gracie no longer goes to school by auto and the secret service agent has been unable to find any trace of her on the trains. What's the story, Dick?

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Rifle Club Tournament February 5-10

(Continued from Page 1)

The tournament is to be under the supervision of the faculty members of the club and the club's officers, to whom all questions shall be referred.

A contestant may re-enter, in one or more positions, as many times as he desires (10 cents for each 5 shots)

Ammunition and rifles are provided by the club.

No one may win more than one medal.

Prize Event

Open to anyone connected with the Textile Institute.

Entrance Fee: 10 cents.

Prizes: 50 cents (per squad of 10 men).

Course of Fire: 3 shots off-hand.

Distance: 50 feet.

CONDITIONS:—This match will be fired in squads of ten men. In case of any ties, each contestant will fire one more shot. The firing conditions and supervision are the same as for the other events.

Ammunition and rifles are provided by the club.

NOTE — The bulls-eye will be masked in this event, but a duplicate target will be placed beside the official one, as a guide for the contestant. This event should prove to be a real novelty, as it is the first time that this idea has been arranged, at the Institute, and it gives the amateur shooter the same chance as an experienced marksman. The sight-settings of the guns used in this match will be the same for everyone.

No previous experience in shooting is necessary.

All shooting will take place at the club's range, beside the locker room.

For the time of firing, etc., watch the main bulletin boards. All notices and bulletins will be posted thereupon.

The Rifle Club again looks forward to the continued support of the student body, upon which the success of the tournament, and its future, depends.

Misleading

An elderly farmer drove into town one day and hitched his team to a telegraph post.

"Here," exclaimed a burly policeman, "you can't hitch there."

"Can't, eh?" shouted the irate farmer. "Well, why have you got a sign up, 'Fine for hitching'?"

Uncle Jim was fond of teasing his small, serious-minded nephew. "Do you suppose the moon is really made of green cheese, Robert?" he asked one day. Robert considered the question solemnly and made this logical answer. "It can't be, Uncle Jim, 'because God made the moon two days before He made cows."

Basketball Team Loses To New Hampshire

A strong New Hampshire University basketball team had little trouble in defeating Lowell Textile in a one-sided basketball game to the tune of 47 to 27 at the gym on Friday evening, January 12. This was the first defeat of the Lowell Quintet at the hands of the "Wild Cats" in five years.

The Lowell team started to click fairly well in the last minutes of the contest but the superiority of the New Hampshire quintet could not be denied and matched shot for shot to keep their score well in the lead.

McKinlry, Bronstein and Joslin played a rugged game for the visitors while Captain Jarck and Baranowski shone for the local outfit.

The Preliminary Game.

The Phi Psi defeated the Omicron Pi, 11 to 7, in a startling exhibition of basketball-playing provided by members of the fraternities in the preliminary game. Hirsch, Durson and Sullivan played exceptionally well for the winners, while Jessen and Kennedy performed in their usual manner for the Omicron Pi.

"Some of our cannon are disappearing," said the Lieutenant, showing the guests over the fortifications.

"Well, things will disappear when you have careless help," replied a woman in the party. "I find that a great problem in keeping house."

"Are you the trained nurse?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, will you please do some of your tricks for Bill and me?"

"Where are you from?"

"I'm from Georgia."

"What part?"

"All of me."

Happy Little Pest

"I admire cheerfulness. I'm for anyone who sings at his work."

"Say! You must love a mosquito!"

Like That

A student failed in an exam in all five subjects he took.

He telegraphed to brother — "Failed in all five. Prepare papa."

He received the answer—"Papa prepared. Prepare yourself."

"What is that?" asked Tommy, pointing to a bright-winged insect.

"A butterfly, dear," replied his mother.

"Well, where does he keep his butter?"

"For being naughty, Annabel," said her mother, "you shall lose one penny of your weekly allowance." A short time later, another misdeed took another penny from Annabel's income. "And if you do that again," warned her mother, "I shall be obliged to deduct two more pennies." "Oh, dear," sighed Annabel, "this is a dreadfully expensive place to live in."

Delta Kappa Phi

(Continued from Page 2)

"Wash" Jarek wants to be manager of the Blue Moon. He claims that he has had plenty of experience. Thanks for the 16 gallons, "Wash".

✣ ✣ ✣

"Ed" Donohoe has had the privilege of seeing "Mimmy" go to bed several times of late. Why don't you bring over a pair of field glasses, Ed?

✣ ✣ ✣

We wonder if Clarkie can tell us where the Whizz-Bangs went to. Or maybe Bukala knows.

✣ ✣ ✣

Depoian has raised a fur piece on his upper lip to protect him from the cold winds which blow down Riverside Street.

✣ ✣ ✣

Bukala, the Cossack, has laid in a stock of range oil which he will deliver to Admiral Byrd in the near future. How do you like the coat "Mike" has imported from Warsaw for the journey.

"Mother," asked the little one when a number of guests were present at dinner, "will the dessert hurt me, or is there enough to go around?"

"I always wondered where all the Smiths came from until I arrived here."

"And then what happened?"

"I saw a sign: 'Smith Manufacturing Company'."

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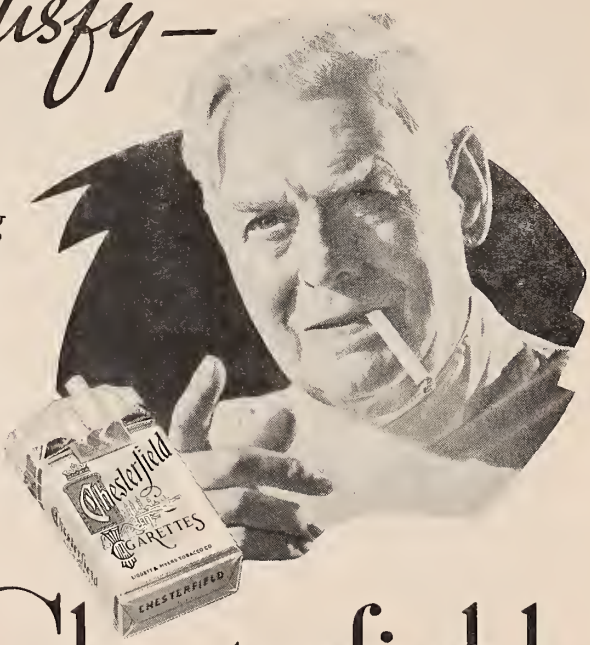

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